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Hazel Dawn, Popular Little Star
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"One of Our Girls," a dramatic presentation of the trials and triumphs of a dashing American girl abroad, will be the feature offering at the Popular Theater tonight and incidentally will be the vehicle for the initial appearance in the silent drama of that enchanting little star, Hazel Dawn.

Through this wonderful international romance in which is closely interwoven the interests of two mighty powers, the late Bronson Howard gave to posterity one of his last and best works.

In addition there will be shown the 17th episode of the "Perils of Pauline" and a late Pathe Weekly.

In "One of Our Girls" Kate Shipley, an American heiress, crosses the Atlantic to attend the wedding of her little cousin, Julie, in France. Little does she know what Fate holds in store for her when she leaves her Fifth Avenue home for the Chateau of the Fonblanques. Julie marries the profligate Comte de Crebillon, though she loves her cousin Henri, and Kate grieves to see her little cousin grow sadder and paler every day through the realization of her grave mistake. A great happiness, however, comes to the American girl, for she is loved by Capt. John Gregory, a dashing British officer, no less noble than he is brave and handsome, to whom she is soon betrothed. The Comte de Crebillon conceals a secret in his past, a bro-

ken and beautiful woman, who suddenly appears one night at the Chateau and confronts him, after which she is never seen alive again. Old Dr. Girodet, the family physician, dislikes the Comte. Hearing a woman's scream on the fatal night, and being told of a mysterious, haggard face that had peered through a window of the Chateau, he notices the Comte's nervousness and fear, and begins investigations which end in the finding of the woman's body in the old wishing-well in the garden of the estate. Suicide is the verdict given in the woman's death, and the Comte breathes freely for a time. He is harsh, suspicious and cruel to his girl-wife, and poor little Julie, driven desperate by his treatment and her love for Henri, decides to leave France with her sweet-heart cousin. Julie writes Kate she is eloping, and the impulsive and generous American girl goes to Henri's room to save Julie from her folly. There she is discovered by the Comte and her own betrothed, Capt. Gregory. To shield her cousin from the Comte's fury, Kate conceals Julie's presence in Henri's room, and takes the awful situation upon her own shoulders, at the risk of her good name and her fiancé's faith and love. The development of the play thrillingly portrays a series of dramatic situations that culminate in the triumph of Kate over the insidious Comte, and the revelation of his mysterious and sinful past, which sets Julie free to marry Henri. Kate is made doubly happy by her gallant Captain's faith through all her trying experiences, and "one of our girls" at last wins one of England's bravest officers.

DOVE OF PEACE ON THE WING AT SUPERVISORS' MEETING

Each Side Accuses the Other
of Giving City Jobs to Political Adherents

With the announcement by Supervisor Larsen that "right here and now, the little dove of peace will fly the dove" at the meeting of the board of supervisors last night, continuous heated argument intermingled with personalities succeeded the harmony which reigned at the previous meeting. All went smooth and harmoniously until the communication was read from City Engineer Whitehouse in which he informed the board of his appointments in the road department. It was then that Larsen arose and accused the mayor of attempting to name inefficient men in the city engineer's office. Larsen complained that he and the supervisors had no voice in the appointing of men in the road department. The mayor informed Larsen that under the ordinance the city engineer only had authority to appoint employees in his departments and that the supervisors had power only to fix salaries.

"Then I move an amendment to Supervisor Arnold's motion that Charles Clark's salary be \$125 a month instead of \$150," Larsen said. His amendment did not carry and Clark's salary was fixed at \$150 a month as road overseer. Then Supervisor Quinn added his complaint on the same grounds as Larsen argued. Hollinger insinuated that Larsen and Quinn complained because they could not give their "faithful" jobs in the city engineer's department. "I made no promises for jobs or anything else," he said, "so I'm for supporting the city engineer."

To the surprise of the packed audi-

ence, the supervisors ratified the appointments of Whitehouse and fixed the salaries as follows: C. H. Clark, overseer Honolulu district, \$150; F. K. Archer, Ewa district, \$125; Fred Meyer, Wahiawa district, without pay but allowed an assistant, Oscar Cox, Wahiawa, \$100; W. K. Rathburn, Koolauloa, without pay but allowed an assistant, Ulysses Jones, Koolauloko, \$75.

All bids for pot were rejected and the board decided to buy in the open market for the salt supply of this article. The board, in response to a request, will allow the Outdoor Circle to appear before it at the next regular meeting.

Double Job for Gay. Sheriff Rose recommended that E. J. Gay, who has been appointed estray officer, be appointed poundmaster for the Honolulu district besides. The recommendation was referred to the police committee. The supervisors confirmed the appointment of A. K. Nahaolua as keeper of Kapiolani baths at a salary of \$100 a month.

Supervisor Hollinger introduced a resolution to prohibit peddlers from disposing of their wares at Kapiolani park and also providing for the patrolling of the park by the police. The resolution was referred for further recommendation. Hollinger also introduced an ordinance calling for uniform license plates for automobiles and motorcycles. This was withheld for another week.

The county clerk was authorized to call for tenders on 1000 items needed in the various city departments, the list to be prepared by the purchasing agent. The bond of the Carnival Decorating Company was reduced from \$5000 to \$1500.

Bids for school desks, printing and for the construction of a two-story building at Royal School were referred to the ways and means committee.

MILLS SCHOOL ATHLETES GIVE ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY

The Athletic Association of Mills School will give an all-star vaudeville program under the direction of S. W. Robley, their gymnasium instructor, Saturday evening. The program is made up of gymnasium stunts and musical and comedy numbers by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, soloists and "sketch" teams. Acrobatic numbers the Mills' exhibition team will present a series of Indian club drills and dumb-bell exercises, which will show the high grade of their gymnasium training. A parallel bar exhibition by a crack Mills' team will show two groups of athletes at work simultaneously. Mr. Robley will have his Y. M. C. A. acrobats in two numbers. The

"Traveling Team," which gave an exhibition on Maui, will build their pyramids, and another group of their trained boys will show some "stunts" at aerial balancing and tumbling. The Y. M. C. A. ten-piece orchestra, under the direction of Prof. L. A. De Graca, will open the program with a medley of popular airs and later will give Prof. De Graca's own orchestration of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." H. M. Best, with Miss Julia Peabody as accompanist, will sing. Brewer, Stone and Nelson will have a comedy sketch. A quartet number will conclude the program. The proceeds are to go into the treasury of the Mills Athletic Association, which is boosting hard for a large audience at the entertainment.

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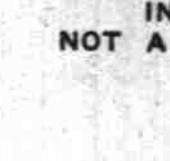
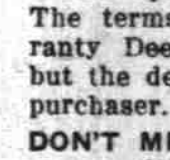
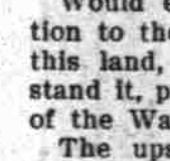
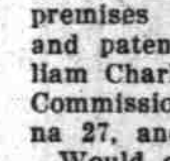
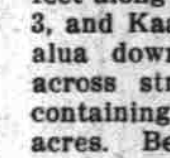
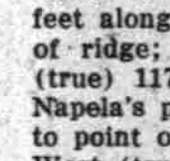
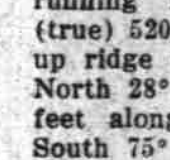
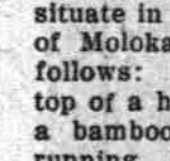
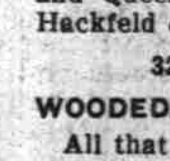
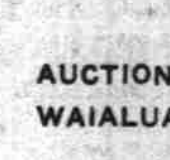
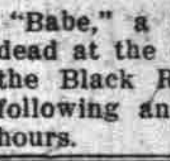
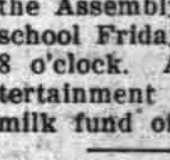
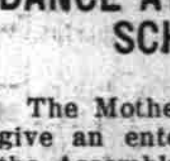
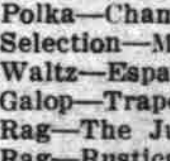
A double musical program will be given tonight at Fort Shafter under the direction of Chief Musician Albert Jacobsen. At 7 o'clock the 2nd infan-

try band will give the following program: March—With Joyful Sounds... Dosta Overture—Rosamunde... Schubert Selection—Sari (Der Zigeunerprimas)... Kalman Duet for two cornets—selected... (Chief Mus. A. Jacobsen and Sgt. C. Radcliffe.) Descriptive—A Hunting Scene... Bucalossi The program to be rendered by the orchestra in the air dome, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, is as follows: March—The Dazzler... Heed Dances—Second and Fifth Hungarian Dances... Brahms Overture—The Fairy Glen...

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